

Death of Henry LeTendre

He was married in 1940 to Esther Edson who survives him. He has never two daughters, Mrs. Donaldson of Jamestown, N. D., and Mrs. W. A. Cunningham of Port Edwards.

H. LINDERMAN, Phone III

The Third Degree

By CHARLES KLEIN
AND
ARTHUR HORNBLOW
Illustrations by RAY WALTERS
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SYNOPSIS.
Howard Jefferson, banker's son, under the evil influence of Robert Underwood, a rascally gambler, leads a life of dissipation, marries the daughter of a gambler who died in prison, and is disowned by his father. He tries to get work and fails.

CHAPTER I.—Continued.
"I wish I could help you, old man," Howard said. "But I can't. I have to keep my own skin. Wall street's green for me, but it doesn't pay much; that is, not unless you play the game yourself."

Howard smiled feebly as he replied: "Nonsense—I wouldn't accept help of that sort. I'm not reduced to begging charity. I know I can't do it. I know I can't. But if you hear of anything, keep me in mind."

"The athlete made no response. He was apparently lost in thought when suddenly he blurted out: "Say, Jeffries, you haven't got any money, have you?—say, a couple of thousand dollars?"

"Howard looked at the questioner as if he doubted his sanity. "Two thousand dollars?" he gasped. "Do you suppose that I'd be wearing out shoe leather looking for a job, if I had \$2,000?"

"Howard looked disappointed as he replied: "Oh, of course, I understand you haven't it on you. Only I thought you might be able to raise it."

"Why do you ask?" inquired Howard, his curiosity aroused. "Howard looked around to see if any one was listening. Then in a whisper he said: "It's a cinch. If you had \$2,000, you and I could make a damn little fortune. Don't you understand? In my office I get tips. I'm on the inside, I know in advance what the big men are going to do. When they start to move a certain stock up, I'm on the job. Understand? If you had \$2,000, I could raise as much, and we could make a capital, starting in the business ourselves—on a small scale, of course. If we hit it right we might make a nice income."

Howard's mouth watered. He liked that was the kind of life he'd been best. The feverish excitement of gambling, the close association with rich men, the promise of a luxurious style of living—all this appealed to him strongly. But what was the use? Howard couldn't get \$2,000? He couldn't go to his father. He shook his head.

"I'm afraid not, old sport," he said as they left the saloon and he held out his hand to say good-by. "But I'll bear it in mind, and if things improve, I'll look you up. So long."

Climbing wearily up the dirty stairs of the elevated railroad, he bought a ticket with one of the few nickels remaining in his pocket, and started on his trip back to Harlem.

The day was overcast, rain threatened. A pall of misty smoke and mist hung over the entire city. From the car window as the train wound its serpentine course in and out of the maze of grimy offices, shops and tenements everything appeared drab, dirty and squalid. New York was seen at its ugliest. Ensnared in a cross-seat, his chin leaning heavily on his hand, Howard gazed dejectedly out of the window. The depressing outlook was keeping with his own state of mind.

How would the adventure end? Reconciliation with his father was out of the question. Letters sent home remained without response. He wasn't surprised. He knew his father too well to expect that he would relent so soon. Besides, if the old man was so infernally proud, he'd show him he had some pride, too. He'd show himself before he got down on his knees, pleading to be forgiven. His father was dead wrong, anyway. His marriage might be his folly; Annie couldn't be beneath him socially. She wasn't educated and her father wasn't any better than he ought to be. She did not know how to get on. He left much to be desired, at times he was secretly ashamed of her. But her bringing up was her misfortune, not her fault. The girl herself was straight as a die. She was far more intelligent, far more likely to make him a happy man than some stuck-up, snooty society girl who had no thought for anything save money, dress and show. Perhaps if he had been less honorable and not married her, his father would have thought more highly of him. If he'd ruined the girl, no doubt he would have been welcomed with open arms.

He might be a poor, weak, foolish, but thank God, they couldn't reject him with that Annie had been loyal to him throughout. He'd stick to her through thick and thin.

As the train swept round the curve at Fifty-third street and started on its long, straight run to the West side, his mind reverted to Robert Underwood. He had seen his old associate only once since leaving college. He ran across him one day on Fifth avenue. Underwood was coming out of a curio shop. He explained hurriedly that he had left Yale, and when asked of going to Yale, he said he was going to get a job. His manner was bright and nervous—the attitude of the man who fears he may be approached for a small loan. He was evidently well aware of the change in his old associate's fortunes, and having squeezed all he could out of him, had no further use for him. It was when he had disappeared that Howard suddenly remembered a loan of \$250 which Underwood had never repaid. Some time later Howard learned that he occupied apartments

at the exclusive and expensive Astoria, where he was living in great style. He wanted his money, but the card always came back "not at home."

Underwood had always been a mystery to Howard. He knew him to be an inveterate gambler and a man of no family principle. No one knew who his family were or where he came from. His source of income, too, was always a puzzle. At college he was always hard up, borrowing the fat of the land. His apartments in the Astoria cost a small fortune; he dressed well, drove a smart turn-out and entertained lavishly. He was not identified with any particular business or profession. On leaving college he became interested in art. He frequented the important art sales and soon got his name in the newspapers as an authority on art matters. His apartment was literally a museum of European and oriental art. On all sides were paintings by old masters, beautiful rugs, priceless tapestries, rare ceramics, bronzes, etc. He passed for a man of wealth, and mothers with marriageable daughters, con-

sidering him an eligible young bachelor, hastened to invite him to their homes, none of them conscious of the danger of letting the wolf slip into the lambs' fold.

What a strange power of fascination, mused Howard as the train joggled along. Men of Underwood's build and rakish type were very especially attractive to women. Their very disregard of unscrupulousness seems to render them more attractive. He himself at college had fallen entirely under the man's spell. There was no doubt that he was responsible for all his troubles. Underwood possessed the uncanny gift of being able to bend the people to his will. What a fool! He had made of him at the university! He had been his evil genius, there was no question of that. But for meeting Underwood he might have lived himself to serious harm, left the university with honors and be now a respectable member of the community.

He remembered Underwood that he had been his wife. Some of the fellows hinted that Underwood had known her more intimately than he had pretended and he was tired of her. He had nailed that as a lie. Annie, he could swear, was as good a girl as ever breathed.

He couldn't explain Underwood's influence over him. He had done with him what he chose. He wondered why he had not tried to resist. The truth was Underwood exercised a strange, subtle power over him. He had the power to make him do everything he wanted him to do, no matter how foolish or unreasonable the request. Every one at college used to talk about it. One night Underwood invited all his classmates to his rooms and made him sit up all kinds of capers. He at first refused, point blank—but Underwood got up and, standing directly in front of him, gazed steadily into his eyes. Again he commanded him to do those ridiculous, degrading things. He was suddenly seized with the feeling that he must obey. Amid roars of laughter he recited the entire alphabet standing on one leg, he crowed like a rooster, he hopped like a toad, and he crawled abjectly on his belly like a snake. One of the fellows told him afterward that he had been hypnotized. He had laughed at it then, but as a good joke, but now he came to think of it, perhaps it was true. Possibly he was a subject. Anyway he was glad to be rid of Underwood and his uncanny influence.

The train stopped with a jerk at his station and Howard rode down. In the

processes of desiccation and grinding not only cost less than the extraction of sugar, but preserve all the sugar of the beet, part of which is rejected in the form of molasses in the process of sugar making.

Just as the conductor of a Darby car on Walnut street was pushing the lever that helps to hermetically seal the door the other day, an energetic young woman made a bound for the fast disappearing step. She missed it, the car rolled on, and she gasped.

The young woman found herself in a heap in the street. "A young man whose boast is that he is always 'on the job' in such emergencies, rushed to the fair one's assistance and helped her to pick herself up."

"Hurt yourself?" he asked, solicitously. "The young woman breathed hard, removed her hat from her left ear and rattled a cloud of breath: 'One of your men, Beg, your pardon. Thank you.'—Philadelphia Times."

Howard shook his head for all response and a look of disappointment crossed the young wife's face. "Say, that's tough, ain't it?" she explained. "The janitor was here again for the rent. He says they'll serve us with a dispossession. I told him to chase himself, I was that mad."

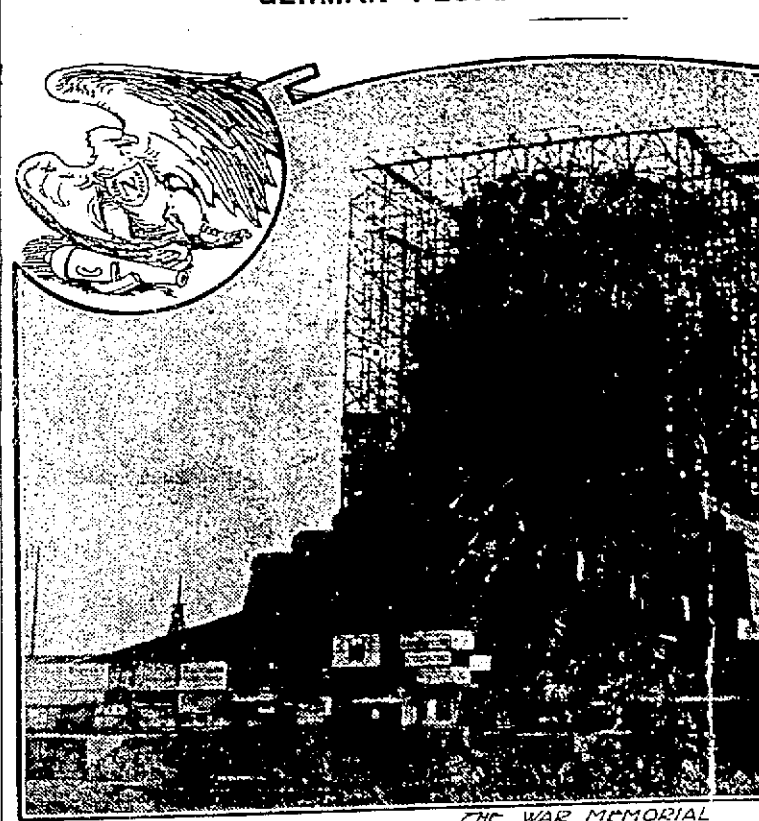
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GERMAN PEOPLE'S WAR MEMORIAL
LIEPZIG, Germany.—Before long preparations will be completed for the dedication of the People's War Memorial, a ceremony that will attract the attention of the civilized world. The massive monument is being erected to commemorate the battle of Leipzig, which was fought between the French under Napoleon and the allies under Prince Schwarzenberg, October 16-19, 1813. This mighty edifice marked the triumph of the Prussian war of liberation and effectively shattered the power of Napoleon. It is known as the battle of the Nations, from the number of nationalities that participated.

SUPPLY OF TIMBER

Tremendous Increase in Consumption of Late Years.
Methods of Cutting Are So Wasteful That Exhaustion Is Within Measurable Distance, According to London Times.

London.—An article in the London Times concerning the world's supply of timber and its wasteful handling is attracting great attention. According to the figures given, the situation is rapidly growing serious. The Times says: "The savants of all nations have been forecasting for years the approaching extinction of the world's forest reserves, but with one or two exceptions, little apparent effect has been produced on the policy of government respecting afforestation."

"There may now be said to be only six countries in a position to supply unlimited quantities of their own raw materials, namely, Russia (including Finland), Austria-Hungary, Canada and Sweden in Europe, and Norway and the United States in America."

"Of these the reserves in the United States, Russia proper and Austria-Hungary are now seriously threatened by the rapid growth of their own population, and the consequent increase of the population, while in Norway the reaping of the timber crop has been so wasteful as to bring exhaustion within measurable distance. The resources of Finland are still large, as are also those of Sweden, while Canada now represents the world's greatest reserve."

"As already indicated, the European countries, with a large surplus available for export, are Austria-Hungary (which may be coupled Russia and Rorzevovina), Russia (including Finland), Sweden and Norway. From all of these countries, with the exception of Austria-Hungary, Great Britain imports largely of timber for construction purposes, and for use in the depletion of their forest reserves is no more academic one."

By far and away the largest forest reserve in Europe is in Russia and Finland, which have between them over 500,000,000 acres under timber. Austria-Hungary comes next, but a long way behind, with 50,000,000 acres. Sweden following with 48,000,000 acres, Germany with 34,000,000 acres, France with 23,000,000 acres, Spain with 20,000,000 acres, Norway with 17,000,000 acres and Italy and Bulgaria each with 10,000,000 acres.

The eyes of the world are now directed to North America, as their search for future timber supplies. The search for land under forest in the United States is prodigious. The total amounts roughly to 700,000,000 acres, of which nearly 150,000,000 acres are under state management or control. Estimates naturally vary widely as to the actual reserves of merchantable timber, the government census of 1900 putting the stand at 1,300,000,000 cubic feet board measure, while two years later Dr. E. Fernow of Toronto, Canada, estimated it at 2,000,000,000 cubic feet.

This latter figure was substantially corroborated by the American Lumber Association in 1905, but a conservative estimate by a well-informed correspondent, which appeared in the Times at the close of 1908, put it at 1,500,000,000 cubic feet. It is almost impossible for

new York Hotels Are Forced to Enlarge Accommodations to Accommodate Parties of Women.

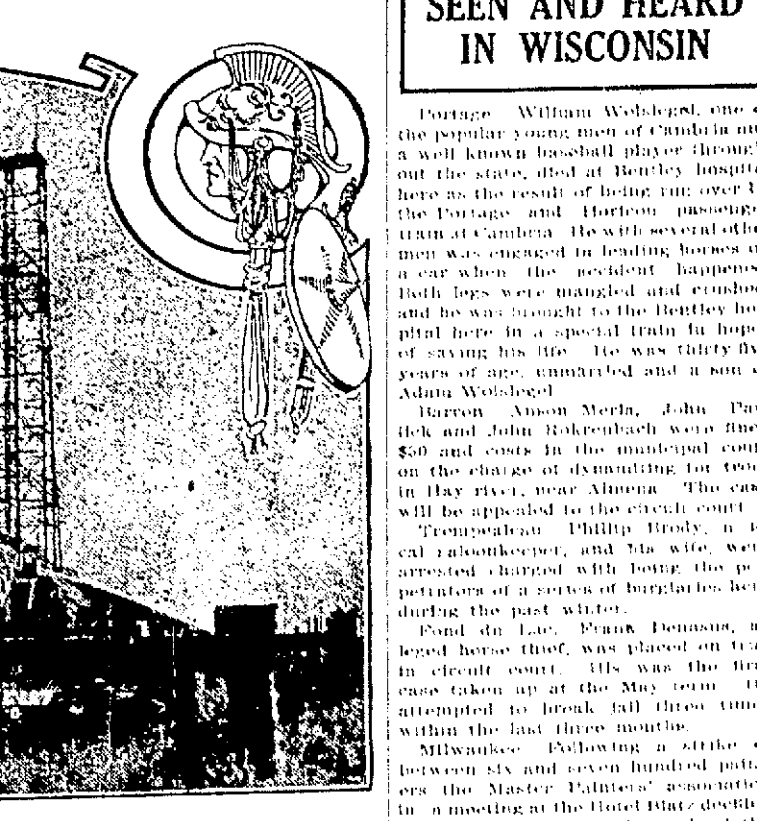
London.—The increasing popularity of the English custom of drinking afternoon tea among New York women has forced the big hotels, one after another, to devote special rooms to that purpose. The new Hotel Martineau has announced that one room will be devoted to tea parties of 25 or more persons, and that it will be open from 4 to 6 o'clock every afternoon.

It has been said by some of those opposed to the custom that the popularity of afternoon tea was due to the fact that it enables those who prefer something stronger to have the traditional cocktail or the popular attractant served in a cup instead of being taken at attention by taking the liquor out of the glass. However that may be, the big hotels serve hundreds of their patrons with tea daily, and especially on Saturday afternoons, after the matinee.

Many of the large hotels, like the Waldorf-Astoria, Plaza, Astor, Knickerbocker and Manhattan, have music from 4 to 6, but others, notably the St. Regis, the Gotham and the Ritz-Carlton, dispense with music, as the patrons seem to prefer social conversation.

Mr. Barse, of the Waldorf-Astoria, said yesterday that more women really came to drink tea, and that they were a little on the sex to say that they preferred the highball disguised in a champagne glass.

"When the old Waldorf hotel was opened by Mr. Boldt sixteen years ago," said Mr. Barse, "the palm room was turned into a tearoom to accommodate guests who had contracted the tea-drinking habit in Europe. Since that time the demand has



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YOUTHS HAVE TRAVELED FAR

Elders, Aged Six, Has Record of 150,000 Miles of Sailing, While Baby Has Never Been on Land.

Philadelphia.—With his wife and three children, one of whom has never been on land, another who has crossed the equator 36 times and traveled more than 150,000 miles, and a third who has traveled 15,000 miles by water, Capt. Nantz Christianen of the Norwegian steamer Sildra, will leave in a few days for his home in Bergen, Norway, to try living ashore for awhile.

Captain Christianen was married seven years ago, and soon left on the Sildra. A year later Mrs. Christianen joined him at Sydney, Australia, with their first child, Bala, who is now six years of age. Both have accompanied Captain Christianen on every voyage he has made since that time.

Two more children were born aboard the ship, Sildra, age four years and the youngest, Sydney, age four months, came into the world while the ship was in port at Sydney. He has never been on land. Two weeks after he was born the ship sailed for Japan, with which country the Sildra trades on most of her voyages.

Spuria.—Three prominent La Crosse men—A. A. Morse, Dr. C. D. Main and Mr. Gleason—narrowly escaped serious injury in an auto accident on the Cetract ridge north of Spuria. They turned out of the way of a team and went too close to the edge of the hill which, giving away, dumped the machine down a steep embankment. Beyond a few bruises the men escaped injury. The machine turned over three times, landing about sixty feet from the road, the engine still running.

Marshall.—When the chieftain of the town of Marshall, Minn., drew forward the horses over the double-bar counter, the upper portion of which cut three of his ribs and exposed his right lung, Bartholomew then walked an eighth of a mile to his home. He will recover.

Asheford.—Showing not only courage but presence of mind and coolness, Laurence in a lad of only twelve, saved the life of a man who was nearly drowned when the latter fell into the river while fishing. After getting him down the river for the third time, McLaughlin dove after him and dragged his unconscious body to the bank. While the other lads ran for help, McLaughlin proceeded to resuscitate his companion and was so successful that when a physician arrived he was already conscious.

La Crosse.—John Humphrey of the state board of arbitration announced that there would probably be a settlement of the button-workers' strike within a few days.

Manitowish.—Stanley Spueck, who killed a mad dog by shooting it with his hands and feet, was severely bitten, has his hand and arm severely bitten, has his hand and arm severely bitten, has his hand and arm severely bitten.

Beaver Dam.—Miss Matilda Zinke, aged forty, who lived alone, was found dead by her brother. Near her was found a cup containing a solution of strychnine sulphate. It is supposed that she had been dead two days.

Brook.—Protective measures, in which citizens aided by fire fighting apparatus from Atlanta took active part, has reduced to a minimum the danger from fire. A fire which threatened the city was extinguished by the fire department.

Neenah.—Rev. G. W. Reichert, pastor of the Immanuel Lutheran church, went to Fond du Lac to take the pastoral of that city, having received a call. Rev. E. J. Nickel of Brookfield has been extended a call to the St. Paul church in Neenah. He will assume charge on May 7.

Janeville.—Attempting to jump upon a disk harrow driven by a hired man, the eight-year-old son of Edward Kegan of the town of Union, fell in front of the machine and narrowly escaped decapitation. His leg was broken and a call to the St. Paul church in Neenah. He will assume charge on May 7.

Lincoln Services June 3.

Louisville, Ky.—The dedication of Lincoln Memorial Hall at Lincoln Farm has been set for June 3, according to a telegram from Richard Lloyd Jones, President Taft and Cabinet will take part.

Philadelphia Spends \$47,765.04.

Philadelphia.—Mayor Reuburn's annual report shows that the city government spent during the municipal year more money than it received. Total receipts were \$1,914,022 and the expenditures \$47,765.04. The assessed valuation of taxable property is \$1,517,851,880.

Washington, D. C.—The annual report of the United States Geological Survey for 1908 has been published. It shows that the United States has a total area of 3,600,000 square miles, of which 2,300,000 square miles are under cultivation. The report also shows that the United States has a total population of 90,000,000, of which 40,000,000 are under 16 years of age.

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J. P. Horton was a business visitor in Milwaukee last Friday. Fred B. Warner transacted business in Portage on Monday and Tuesday. Miss Lela Champion spent Saturday and Sunday visiting friends at Toma hawk. S. N. Whittlesey of Cranmore was a business visitor in the city on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. James Pickett moved onto their farm in the town of Hansen on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Herschleb have moved into the Gilkey house on Third Street South. Miss Edith Norton has accepted a position as stenographer in the office of J. H. Linderman. Miss Marian Friede of Waupun was a guest of Miss Mary Jones in this city several days last week. Mrs. August Friday returned the past week from a three weeks visit with relatives in Milwaukee. R. B. Williams, editor of the Marshfield Times, was a business visitor in the city on Saturday. L. M. Nash sold his two time deer the past week to Dwight Huntington who will put them in his park up river. August Stako, one of the prosperous farmers of the town of Hansen, was a pleasant caller at this office on Friday. Miss Della Jones left on Friday for Madison where she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles Halvorsen for a few days. C. A. Norrington was in Fond du Lac on Monday to attend the annual state convention of the Wisconsin Laundrymen. Wm. Moll and Editor Gleason of Stevens Point were in the city Monday evening, having run over in Mr. Moll's automobile. George Kinstler was called home from Blackwell on Monday by the serious condition of his son Joe who is very low with tuberculosis. Fred Erdman of the town of Hansen was among the business callers at the Tribune office on Tuesday while in the city to attend the monthly stock fair. Chas. Ecklund, who has charge of one of the Chas. Rod & Co.'s dredges near Delevau, Minn., spent several days in the city the past week visiting with his family. Joe Wheeler has purchased a ten gallon power ice cream freezer which he will install in his candy factory to be used for the manufacture of cream for his wholesale trade. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Manning of Wisconsin are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl at their home on Sunday. Mrs. Manning was formerly Miss Mary Kuntz of this city. Haydock Bros., who have been conducting a dry goods and notion store on First Avenue North the past year, expect to close out their stock this month and retire from business. The ladies of Merrill held a tag day recently to raise money for beautifying the city. They collected more than three hundred dollars. Not a bad day's work for the ladies. Alfred Kernia of Sank Rapids Minnesota who has charge of putting in the electrical work at the new paper mill at Mosinee, spent Sunday in the city visiting with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Nate Cohen and children and Henry Fisher of Waupun came over on Sunday in Mr. Cohen's auto and remained until Monday visiting with friends about town. Mr. and Mrs. Allie Dennison of Radolph, left on Monday for Avon, Mont., where they will be employed this summer cooking for a crew of men employed by the Walking Drudge Mining Co. Henry Levenau, one of the pioneer farmers of the town of Seneca, has been laid up the past two weeks with blood poisoning in his right knee caused by falling on a rusty nail. V. A. Kleveau traded his farm in the town of Samnaga last week to Milwaukee parties for a house and lot in that city. Mr. Kleveau has since moved to town and intends to make this city his home. M. H. Lynn of Nekoosa was in the city on Thursday looking after some business matters and shaking hands with his friends. Mr. Lynn, although to be about, is none too well most of the time. George Otto, who has been visiting in this city for the past couple of weeks, returned to Davenport, Iowa, on Tuesday where he has accepted a position in the college from which he recently graduated. Roy Germaison, who has been spending the past three weeks in the city visiting with his parents since he passed his examination as assistant pharmacist, leaves today for Milwaukee where he has secured a position. The boys had a picnic catching suckers on Monday when the water was shut off for a short time by the Consolidated people. It was no place for the boy who was afraid of getting his clothes messed up, but those who were not afraid caught dozens of the fish. Weeks & Weeks, the marble men, have purchased a new Buick roadster which will be used by their salesman in traveling about the country. As he has to make many country drives where the use of an automobile is necessary, the use of an automobile should save a great deal of time. Paul Kropf has traded his farm in the town of Sigel to Louis Orphol, an engineer on the Green Bay Ry., for a residence in Stevens Point. Mr. Kropf will hold an auction on Monday, May 15th, after which he will move to Stevens Point. The first issue of the Marshfield Herald, the new paper issued at Marshfield, made its appearance on Saturday. The paper is published by the White Publishing Company, consisting of John, Dan, and Willard White. The newspaper is a seven column quarto, all home print, and is a very nice appearing paper, full of news. There is no doubt but what the new paper will be a success right from the start.

R. F. Matthews, the tailor, transacted business in Merrill on Tuesday. J. J. Emmerich of Cranmore was a business visitor in the city on Tuesday. Martin Heiser of the town of Sigel was in the city on Tuesday to attend the stock fair. Mr. Heiser reports everything looking fine out his way, but says he finds large numbers of cat worms in the ground and is of the opinion that after crops begin to grow they will prove troublesome. Miss Anna Kayser, a former employee in the finishing room at the Consolidated mill who departed for Milwaukee City, Montana this spring to take up a homestead, was recently married to Henry Daguen of Stevens Point at Minneapolis. Mr. Daguen is employed as a telegraph operator by the Soo Ry. and they are at present making their home at Hawkins, but expect to move to Montana this fall and locate on their homestead. Miss Kayser's many friends in this city extend congratulations. ADVERTISED LETTERS. Ladies Collett, Mrs. Julia, card; Hanson, Miss Anna, card; Heinzen, Mr. and Mrs. John, card; Heiser, Miss Ellen, card; Johnson, Mrs. Kate, card; Knuth, Miss Laura, card; Pickett, Miss Jessie, card; Rauson, Mrs. Kate, card; Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. card; Sulder, Miss Vida, card; Smith, Mrs. Rod, card; Smith, Mrs. Barbara, card; Weber, Mrs. Annie, card; Geallman, Andersson, George, card; Benck, J. B.; Bohowski, A. card; Collier, Sam; Collins, H. D.; Collins, Hugh D. card; Fox, M. C. card; Graham, John F. 2 cards; Johnson, Chas. A.; Harris, J. E. card; Orlik, Rev. L. H., card; Provost, Dennis; Zlab, Nishib. Motion Pictures Shown. Madison, Wis., May 6.—Moving pictures were shown in the assembly chamber this week as a means of demonstrating the effects of tuberculosis and the necessity of the legislature permitting counties to erect sanatoria for the care of consumptives, as provided in the Youmans bill, now before the finance committee. Dr. O. A. Harper, assemblyman, president. Speakers were Dr. E. E. Darrholt, executive secretary; Dr. M. P. Ravenel, president, and Dr. Harvey Dee Brown, general lecturer of the Wisconsin Anti Tuberculosis association, which combined with the University Extension Division in making the exhibit. There was a large audience of members of the assembly and senators and of citizens. Much interest has been aroused in the legislature, both by the moving pictures and by an exhibit being maintained in the capitol by the Anti Tuberculosis association. Just a Glimpse. Stevens Point Journal:—From time to time we have read in the Grand Rapids papers something about work that has been undertaken and accomplished by the women toward improving and beautifying the city, particularly along the banks of the river. Last Sunday, through the courtesy of J. Rollin Gray, who had the pleasure of visiting Grand Rapids and from our seat in an automobile we had a glimpse of some of the things that the ladies of Grand Rapids have accomplished. We do not know enough about their work to go into details, but we do know that the banks of the Wisconsin river, on the west side above the bridge, and on both sides below the bridge, present a handsome picture. These banks of the river have been preserved and improved, it is hoped for all time, for the benefit of those who live in the city as well as for the pleasure of all who pass that way.


Catholic Foresters Active. State officers of the Catholic Order of Foresters and the Waupun local arrangement committee have held a joint meeting to outline a tentative program for the state convention in Waupun June 13 and 14. Milwaukee, having nineteen courts, will have the largest representation. Features will be a banquet, water carnival on Lake Waunas, street parade, trolley and auto ride. Important business to come up will be the raising of the rates of insurance from 5 to 10 cents a thousand dollars, while now the rate ranges from 60 cents to \$1.25 a thousand. Don't Be Fooled. —Barker's Cough Remedy is the medicine for colds, sore throat and rheumatism. Johnson & Hill Co. Look! Listen! If you buy Good Flour you are sure to have Good Bread. The Regal Flour I sell is always good, and it is guaranteed. H. H. SYDOW Phone 463. Orders Delivered. GOOD CIGARS Made Right at Home! "Father George" and "Don Aurelio" 10c "Grand Rapids" and "F. C. B." 5c They are all first class goods for the money. Call for them when you want a smoke. F. C. BROCKHAUSEN. PAPER HANGING Ladies, now is the time to get your Paper Hanging done before the busy season. If you want good work get NELS LARAMIE to do your work. I do all kinds of finishing. If you want your house painted get Nels Laramie. I also take orders for Wall Paper at reasonable prices. Telephone No. 89 South 10 Avenue. Poured Concrete The Best Building Material on Earth! See what we have to offer before you build—Trim Stone, Lawn Vases, Window and Porch Flower Boxes, Plain and Ornamental Work. Call telephone 514 or 322. CAREY CONCRETE CO. GRAND THEATER! Three Shows Every Evening The Best in Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songs. How is Your Supply of Wood and Coal We can help you out and at the RIGHT PRICES Prompt Attention Given to Orders Gust Kruger & Son Phone No. 237 Buy Your COAL —of— E. C. Ketchum Good Service and the Best of Coal If any of the coal that we deliver to you is not satisfactory call us up Telephone 410 and we will make it right, so you are satisfied.

Spring is Here

Cleaning House, Papering, Painting, and Finishing Walls.

Before buying elsewhere it will pay you to look over our up-to-date line.

WOOD COUNTY DRUG CO.



Out of the Woods

came the logs for our Lumber. We are very particular about the grade of our

---LUMBER---

and nothing of inferior quality is ever permitted to enter our yard. If you are going to build or do any repairing be careful not to place your order until we have had a chance to give you an estimate. We are certain to give you satisfaction, both in quality and price.

MARLING LUMBER COMPANY.

M. G. Gordon, Manager Phone 169

After The Tornado What?

No insurance spells Total Loss, Years of Labor Lost, perhaps Poverty. Good insurance spells Good Business, Good Sense and a Comfortable Feeling. The Tornado Season is at hand the cost of insurance is small, the protection great. 40c per \$100 for three years in the city.

C. E. BOLES

Dealer in Mortgage Loans, Real Estate, Insurance and Abstracts of Title. Telephone 322. LYON BLOCK

GEO. L. WILLIAMS

ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office in Wood Block, over Post Office.
Telephone No. 91. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

W. Melvin Ruckle, M. D.

PRACTICE LIMITED TO EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
Glasses fitted correctly. Eye and Ear Surgeon, Riverview hospital. Office in Wood Co. Bank Building. Tel. 254



Nothing so Neat as a Blue Serge Suit, But it Must be a Good One.

We are showing a very large and complete line of Blue Serges at \$15, \$18.00, \$20.00, \$22.00, and \$25.00, which we guarantee in every way. Every garment is hand tailored. The models are the work of the most skilled workmen.

The fabric in these suits is woven by the greatest woolen mills in America with two-ply warp both ways, making them smooth, soft, fine and absolutely fast color. We would be very glad to have the pleasure of showing you a few of these serges, as we feel confident that we are showing the greatest values ever offered for the money.

ABLE & PODAWILTZ COMPANY,

"GOOD CLOTHES ONLY"

Here you Are

A flour that will fill your every need—that will give you the results looked for—VICTORIA FLOUR. Milled right, pure, wholesome, best for pastry, best for biscuit and bread—a flour that does not require a high price to cover advertising extravagance. Order VICTORIA FLOUR Grand Rapids Milling Co.

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The Best Building Material on Earth! See what we have to offer before you build—Trim Stone, Lawn Vases, Window and Porch Flower Boxes, Plain and Ornamental Work. Call telephone 514 or 322. CAREY CONCRETE CO.

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Three Shows Every Evening The Best in Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songs. How is Your Supply of Wood and Coal We can help you out and at the RIGHT PRICES Prompt Attention Given to Orders Gust Kruger & Son Phone No. 237 Buy Your COAL —of— E. C. Ketchum Good Service and the Best of Coal If any of the coal that we deliver to you is not satisfactory call us up Telephone 410 and we will make it right, so you are satisfied.

been made for fourteen similar
to be opened by next fall, according
to an announcement made by the Na-
tional Association for the Study and
Prevention of Tuberculosis. Chicago
has six open air classes in its schools,
and Boston has five.

Taking a Chance.
Employer—Sir, then, Miss Willing,
you're leaving us for good?
Miss Willing—No Sir! For better
or for worse!

Wool fabrics only are employed
in the making of "GINGERTY
CLOTHES," produced by Kuhn, Nathan
& Fischer Company, Chicago. Write
for Style Book No. 7.

All married men are heroes, but
they can't always prove it.

Wealth is a bubble that some men
try to enlarge by blowing.

effective, prompt and pleasant
method of getting rid of them is to
take, now and then, a desertspoon-
ful of the ever refreshing and truly
beneficial laxative remedy—Syrup
of Figs and Elixir of Senna. It is
well known throughout the world
as the best of family laxative reme-
dies, because it acts so gently and
strengthens naturally without irri-
tating the system in any way.

To get its beneficial effects it is
always necessary to buy the genu-
ine, manufactured by the California
Fig Syrup Co., bearing the name
of the Company, plainly printed on
the front of every package.

Facts About Motherhood

The experience of Motherhood is a trying one to most women and marks a distinctly an epoch in their lives. Not only a woman in a hundred is prepared to understand how to properly care for her child. Of course nearly every woman now knows how to care for her child, but many approach the experience with an organism unfitted for the trial of strength, and when the strain is over her system has received a shock from which it is hard to recover. Following right upon this comes the nervous strain of caring for the child, and a distinct change in the mother results. There is nothing more charming than a happy and healthy mother of child, and indeed child-birth under right conditions need be no hazard to health or beauty. The unexplainable thing is that, with all the evidence of shattered nerves and broken health, resulting from an unprepared condition, women will persist in going blindly to the trial. It isn't as though the experience came upon them unawares. They have ample time in which to prepare, but they, for the most part, trust to chance and pay the penalty. In many homes where children there are no children because of the fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound makes women normal, healthy, and strong. Any woman who would like special advice in regard to this matter is cordially invited to write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass. Her letter will be held in strict confidence.



HURT HIM.

Customer—That razor you're using must be rather old.
Barber—How can you tell, sir?
Customer—It has so much teeth.
Like Home Town.
Tired and dusty, a party were returning by rail from a holiday trip. Slimkins, a little bald man, seated himself to read, but dropped off to sleep. On the rack was a ferocious crab in a basket. When Slimkins went to sleep the crab woke up, and finding things dull in the bucket, started exploring. By careful investigation Mr. Crab reached the edge of the rack. Down it fell, alighting on Slimkins' shoulder, where it grabbed the man's ear to study itself. The passengers heard their breath and waited for developments, but Slimkins only shook his head and said: "Leggo, Sarah! I tell you I've been at the office all the evening!"

Not Exactly Patriotic.
He was, let us say, Irish, was among several men of other nationalities, and had imbibed several beverages. He was extremely anxious, moreover, to uphold the glories of Erin, but was not quite so sure of what was going on about him. A foreigner near him remarked:
"An honest man is the noblest work of God!"
The Irishman didn't quite catch what was said:
"Get out!—an Irishman is!" he roared.

A Herford Son Mot.
Oliver Herford and a friend were strolling through a section of town that was plentifully strewn with pulley lines on which many a family wash was waving in the wind. Mr. Herford's companion called attention to the manner in which these garments shut out the sky and otherwise disgraced the landscape. Mr. Herford gazed at them thoughtfully and then gently murmured:
"The short and simple annals of the poor."

Important to Mothers.
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fitch*.
In Use For Over 30 Years.
Children Cry for Fitch's Castoria

A Delicate Compliment.
"My new gown received a very sincere compliment the other day."
"As to how?"
"The proprietor of a restaurant I went to asked me to sit near the window. Said it would lend tone to his place."

Not Just What He Meant.
She (at the masquerade)—Do you think my costume becoming?
He (with enthusiasm)—Yes, indeed; but you would be lovely in any disguise.

Oh! That Awful Gas

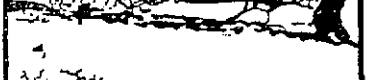
Did you hear it? How embarrassing. These stomach noises make you wish you could sink through the floor. You imagine everyone hears them. Keep a box of **CAS-CARET'S** in your purse or pocket and take a part of one after eating. It will relieve the stomach of gas, no matter how much.

CAS-CARET'S is a box for a week's treatment. All-day use. Biggest relief in the world—million boxes a month.

PETTERS 100% Pure. **WALL PAPER** 100% Pure. **INDIAN RELICS** 100% Pure.

NOTES FROM MEADOWBROOK FARM

By William Pitt



Spray for San Jose scale.

Progressive farmers have silos.

Barley is mostly sown on corn stubble.

Plowing is hard work, especially in stiff sod.

Pens put back the fertility that the corn takes out.

Kaffir corn is not as good for laying hens as wheat is.

Keep the land constantly at work growing some crop.

One of the very best feeds to grow for sheep is fodder corn.

Cows differ somewhat in the amount of roughage they will take.

Not enough attention has been given to the character of seed corn.

The tractor is going to be the newest and biggest help to the farmer.

The month of June is the time to prune for the growth of fruit spurs.

Apples, plums and cherries should not be over three years old for setting out.

Pigs need exercise, for their sole purpose and use in life is to produce muscle.

It is better to buy feed and keep the stock in the yards until grass is abundant.

The present rabbits from gnawing the bark and limbs from small apple trees, spray with kerosene.

To be sweet and clean it is desirable that the cow stable be white-washed at least twice a year.

There is no crop that a stock feeder can grow that will make so much feed as corn and peas or soybeans.

As the pig develops its digestive system also enlarges, and it can use larger quantities of feed to advantage.

The germinating power of the middle kernels on an ear of corn is much stronger than that of the tip and butt kernels.

Doans can be turned into cash the quickest of any farm crop as it is possible to sell them in 90 days from planting.

Few dairymen realize the tremendous significance of the cream trade that has been developed during the last few years.

Once driven into wood, a recently invented split nail cannot be withdrawn, as the two parts curl away from each other.

A gilt of lineal meal contains more bone-forming matter than a pig and a half of corn and as much nitrogen as three gills of corn.

Corn treated with a dressing of plaster and ashes will soon show by the strong growth and the dark color of the leaf the effect of the dressing.

The cream from the milkings must not be kept so long that it will develop a sharp acid, for that would impart an unpleasant flavor to the butter.

Now is the time when plenty of milk is desirable for the market. Prices are at their best and the cows should be fed so as to make the most milk.

When pigs are six weeks old they may be turned into grass and clover pasture if weather is warm; if cold and ground wet keep them in dry, roomy pens.

Always handle ducks and geese by their necks and never by the legs, as fowls are handled, for these limbs are not strong enough to serve as handles and will readily break.

Don't turn the chickens upon the strawberry bed to get what they can of green food, exercise and larva. It is much cheaper to buy them proper food than to let them damage the strawberry plants.

Most farmers raise chickens by the natural process, and that is all right so long as you do not care to raise more than, say, 100 chickens; but when you get up into large numbers incubators are necessary.

Beware of the hidden nest. It is not uncommon for farmers to take the eggs from a hidden nest and put them in the fresh egg baskets. As one has no way of knowing the age or condition of such eggs there is a great risk in such a procedure.

When the pregnant mares run in an open field there are several dangers to be guarded against. Probably the worst is the danger of injury from the heads of other horses, especially vicious, old mares. Those cross, ill-tempered, old mares, that are always kicking and fighting, ought to be kept away from the others.

A farm of 25 acres, properly farmed in the hands of an economical, industrious man will support four cows, one horse, 50 laying hens, four shoats and all the vegetables for the family.

The alfalfa field should be a sacred place after October and until May, and no animal allowed to set foot within it; the treading, or driving on the crown of the plants is very injurious. Mowing the fields is preferable before it is needed or early in the fall, and then a very light covering.

Burn the orchard rubbish.

Weeds rob the soil of moisture.

Cucumbers are rather an uncertain crop.

Why is not desirable for young pig feeding.

The new broods of chicks should be housed carefully.

Try to detect any disease that the young plant may have.

It is not safe to attempt to grow potatoes without spraying.

The Indian runner ducks are the layers of the duck family.

A good plowman can drive three horses as easily as he can two.

Nothing sets a cow off more and better than a finely shaped udder.

Young pigs must have an abundance of exercise, sunlight and fresh air.

All dairy utensils should be washed as soon as possible after being used.

Grit is to the fowl what teeth are to the ruminating animal, a necessity.

If you grow squashes and have never seen the squash bug you are fortunate.

Old geese lay a greater number and larger eggs and are more reliable than young geese.

Grit can always be had from any one who deals in poultry supplies and is inexpensive.

The mangel is excellent for stock feed, being greatly relished by milk cows in winter.

Keep the chickens free from lice. They cannot grow well and fight lice at the same time.

Weeds crowd the cultivated plants, depriving them of light and space in both soil and air.

The poultry house should be divided into apartments that provide room for about 20 or 25 fowls.

Clover and grass seed will nearly always do best when they can be started to early growth.

Pruning may be done at any time of the year. The best time is just before growth begins in the tree.

In starting a new asparagus bed it is better to buy two-year-old roots than to use seed, for this reason.

Thrush is mostly due to dirty stables, horses standing in fermenting manure or walking in mud and snow water.

A part of the veterinarians of the country have gone tuberculin mad, and they have some able outside support.

Young ducks, and the old ones also, must have shade to protect them from the direct rays of the midsummer sun.

Dairy bred stock is scarce and it will take many years to supply the rapidly increasing demand for dairy bred cattle.

Of the insects attacking squashes, melons, cucumbers, pumpkins, etc., the common striped cucumber beetle is the most injurious.

After the sows when their pigs the sows are bred to have pigs in the fall, and that crop of pigs makes the summer crop the next year.

Fresh air and sunshine are the best disinfectants that the poultry raiser has, but if he hear of you catching another rabbit, or if you capture a bird of any sort I'll make you trouble!

The well-hatched chicks in the carefully-cared-for brooder will amount to little unless the food is supplied in proper amounts and at right intervals.

There is no doubt that if the guinea hen is properly cared for at all times that it will prove almost as profitable as any of the ordinary breeds of chickens.

In milking and baling quality, the durum wheats are high, giving good results in all respects, with the possible exception of the color of the flour.

No cow can do her best or even keep up a normal flow of milk when compelled to stand out in the hot midday sun of July or August and fight the flies.

The Indian Runner ducks are not very good sitters although they are often inclined to incubate. Their eggs are generally put into incubators or under hens for hatching.

Now is as good a time as you can select to give the henhouse a thorough cleaning and disinfection. Spray the cracks and walls with some good insect killer and be ready when warm weather comes with a clean, healthy chicken house.

Did you notice a very foul odor in the pen this morning? Look the hens over for a case of vent gleet. When you find the sick bird you will know her by the stench. Get rid of her before others in the flock are affected. She is not worth doctoring.

Start the berry patch early in May to get the full benefit of our short season. Select vigorous plants of medium size, trim off rubbish and straggly roots and plant them quickly, but with care. Land should have been under crop a year or two and the manure should have been well plowed under the year before, and should have been plowed the fall previous to put the soil in best condition, and to kill as much grass and foil growth as possible. Plow again in the spring before setting out the plants and apply more manure which should be well harrowed in.

If the dairy is kept sanitary throughout, and the butter is worked well, and stored at a temperature of about 40 degrees, it will keep from three to four times longer than butter which is made by a careless housewife.

If you have a good breed of pigs take good care of them; feed the growing stock all they will eat of warm milk feed slop made fresh every day; after the slop is eaten scatter one or two quarts of white oats in the straw of pen.

THE NATURALIST

By LAWRENCE ALFRED CLAY

Miss Gertrude Ainsley put on her hat that sunny spring day and walked down the road and over the creek and up into the woods on the hill. There were stately elms and beeches and maples; the splendor of its scent; there were violets under foot everywhere, and the robins and bluebirds seemed to welcome an intruder. There were paths running here and there, and as the girl took one of them she heard a queer sound from the brush on her right, and investigated to find a rabbit caught by the leg in a snare.

Poor Bunny was having a hard time of it, and it frightened him the more as the girl approached. He bounded this way and that and into the air, but the snare held and he cried and whimpered and feared for his life. When the girl had come closer and began to call him poor thing and exclaim that it was a burning shame, the captive huddled down and stared at her with his great big eyes. She was stroking it with her hand when a boy of twelve came running to shout: "He's mine! He's mine! I set the snare for him last night!"

Up he came, and was about to lift the rabbit in his arms when Miss Gertrude gave him a push and demanded: "What business have you snaring the poor creature?" "Business! Business!" he repeated. "Why any one can catch rabbits any time they want to! Here a day, and the fellow will pay fifty cents for him. Go, but I'm in luck!"

"What fellow, as you call him?" "He's at the tavern. We want me to catch all the rabbits and quails and birds I can."

"Then he's a villain!" "He don't look like one." "I don't care how he looks! Any man that will hire a boy to trap such poor innocent things as rabbits is a villain, and you can tell him I said so!"

"I will, when I carry this to him. Keep him! You won't carry it! You keep him! It shall have its liberty!" "If I let my rabbit go—!" blustered the lad.

Miss Gertrude picked up Bunny, loosened the wire around his leg and said: "I will give it to me. I think I can do something for it."

It was the young man. He took the bird, made a brief examination and said: "The wing is broken, but I can use splints and make it sound again after a bit. Nature is very kind to animals and birds. Hope that old maid won't hear of this. She'll say I used a club on the bird and call me more villainous."

"What old maid?" was asked, forgetting that she was facing a stranger. "A Miss Ainsley. She's close on my trail!"

"Why—why, I am the only Miss Ainsley, and I am an old maid. You can't be the villain!" "Of course it came out. The boy had lied for revenge. There was no old maid, and there was no cross-eyed, red-headed man. Mr. Denton was a naturalist, and he wanted his specimens alive and sound that he might study their habits. He was merciful to a degree. Miss Gertrude heard his explanation with blushing cheeks and downcast eyes, and at the end she was generous enough to reply: "Well, that makes a difference."

And it did. The naturalist found his way to the house to tell her how the bird was getting along, and the day the bird flew away on the restored wing he said to himself that he had discovered a "specimen" worth all others put together.

Veteran Painter Still at Work.
B. W. Leader, R. A. England's famous painter of landscapes, has, at the age of eighty, put the finishing touches to three pictures by which he will be represented this year at the Academy. His "February Hill Dyke" is one of his best-known works. Leader's father was a painter of some merit, and the son inherited a strong artistic nature. During his early life he was, by force of circumstances, compelled to paint the kind of pictures the public liked. "Many's the time," he states, "I have wished I could destroy a number of those early pot-boilers." His first picture was exhibited at the Royal Academy about sixty years ago. He has many pleasant memories of Constable and Allais. As may be expected, Mr. Leader is a fierce opponent of the Post-Impressionists.

10,000 Boys Off London Streets.
A new set of by-laws regulating street trading by juveniles has been approved by the London county council educational committee. If the by-laws are sanctioned by the council no boy under fourteen and no girl under sixteen will be permitted to engage in street trading. It was stated that the effect the new regulations would be to take 10,000 boys and 2,000 girls off the streets, where they were now trading.

PROFIT IN "BATTLE RELICS"

Greater Part of Mementoes Said to Have Been Found on World's Great Fighting Fields Are Spurious.

A careful observer who has visited many of the world's great battlefields declares that the greater part of the mementoes, of which there seems to be an insatiable supply, are wholly spurious; but so well are they simulated that the average visitor is content. Pieces of shell are made by casting hollow spheres and cracking them with a sledge. The fragments are then treated to a bath of dilute nitric acid and allowed to gather rust in the appearance of verdigris is easily procured, when desired, by the use of copper in solution. The writer was shown several baskets of pieces of shell, all of which seem to be at least 30 or 40 years old. The acid has slightly honeycombed the edges, and they looked exactly like the shrapnel which had been buried in the soil. Such trifles are the straw of war.

As single bullets and minute balls are made with the greatest ease in an ordinary mold. They are decorated with a small hammer and given the requisite discoloration by remaining for a few days in a bucket of lime. The more elaborate relics, such as sword hilts, spurs, pieces of harness, bayonets, and the like, are turned out by individual workmen, who make a good profit out of the business.

Easily Spurred.
A German in a sleeping car was unable to rest on account of the snoring of fellow travelers on each side of him. Finally one of them gave a vociferous snort and stopped still. "Thanks!" exclaimed the German. "You are a snorer!" "The Housekeeper."

Very Well.
"You say she did well."
"Yes, she was engaged to a spend thrift; but married a millionaire."

CHINA'S GREAT WALL

Wonder of World Is Literally Wall of Blood.

For Twenty-One Centuries It Has Remained the Most Amazing Construction of Human Hands—Builder's Name Cursed.

Peking—Best known by repute of all the wonders of the world, the great wall of China has remained for 21 centuries the most amazing construction of human hands. Ruined and broken as it is, it is clear at first sight that the amount of human labor required to build this majestic barrier is without parallel on earth. Fifteen hundred miles long, with additional loops that add another 1,000 miles, there were originally 25,000 watch towers upon it.

The wall was built at the end of the third century before Christ by the first, and perhaps the greatest, of all Chinese emperors. Che-Hwang-te, prince of Ts'in, succeeded as a boy to the throne of a comparatively small kingdom and at once began to put into a state of order and defense a territory that long had been allowed to degenerate into a mere prey to avaricious and northern invaders. After a few years the young king assumed the history of what for the first time in Chinese history was China. For he at once gave to the whole of this new empire the name of his own small state. He then marched out against the Tartar enemies in the north. After routing these marauding pests he was recalled for the usual oriental need of

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